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PICKS A NEW JOB

Police Commissioner Accepts a Position as Engineer of the Albright-Hayes Power Company

at Niagara Falls.

Local Machine.

Niagara Falls.

WILL HELP TO INSTALL

A GREAT POWER-HOUSE.

Many Persons Believed Gen.

Greene Would Be Chosen by

Gov. Odell to Help Reorganize

All prophets have failed in their pre

lictions as to the future of Gen. Fran-

News despatches a few months ago

constructing the runway tunnels about

the Falls. When it was known tha

sitton of engineer it was believed

purpose of straightening out the allege

mediately start to draw salary as the

certain that Odell would make Gen.

Greene appeared in favor of the resolu-

aount of \$750,000 for the building of a

he site of the old Centre Street Market

Alderman Timothy P. Sullivan proested against the suggested site, declar-

the site of Tompkins Market which has

also been considered was more desir

Her Twice.

husband in the world.

chairman of the Republican County Committee. Then they said he

engineer for a private corporation.



PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1903

RESIGNS; LOW

NAMES DEUEL

In a letter to Mayor Low Justice Mayer, of the Court of Special Sessions, this afternoon resigned his position. His term

Magistrate Deuel has been appointed to the vacancy on the

subpeed Magistrate Deuel. Since the resignation of Assistant

13 163 S. Whilman, Assistant Corporation Counsel, will New York

had nine years and a half to run at a salary of \$9,000 a year.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# HEAD OFF COLOMBIANS

While a Force from the Cruiser Prairie Moves South from Panama Warships Will Scout Along the Coast for Guerillas Moving Toward Isthmus.

Troops of Bogota Government Supposed to Have Landed and Clash with United States Men May Lead to . Long Campaign.

COLON, Dec. 14 .- A company of marines from the United States steam ship Prarie was landed here to-day under the command of Capt. Smedley D. Butler and entrained for Pahama, whence the marines will be sent to a point on the coast south of Panama

This step was in consequence of the receipt of information that Colomdian troops had landed in that direction with the object of marching on

If this is confirmed it will mean the beginning of a long campaign of guerilla warfare on the Isthmus.

The destination of the marines is said to be Yaviza, up the San Miguel Gulf and Tuira River.

the Colombian Envoy, called at the State Department to-day and was closeted with Assistant Secretary to a question, the General said he had given assurances to this Government that, pending his diplomatic mission o Washington, there would be no hos-illties upon the part of the Colombian

thines upon the part of the Colombian troops.

As to what would be done after that the General would make no statement but significantly shrusged his shoulders. He would not disclose the nature of the paper which he is preparing for presentation to the State Department, but wanted it said that Colombia, in that statement, would not make any femand for a part of the \$10,000,000 to be paid to Panama in consideration of line canual treaty.

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The Navy Department to-day rereceived two cablegrams from Admiral

Coghlan, both dated vesterday at Colon, as follows:

'Mayflower to-day reports Cartagena and Pinzon were at Turbo with 400 to 800 men. Took in some supplies. Sailed 8, and supposed to have landed the troops at Gandi. Atlanta, however, was at Gandi 9 and got opposite information, and United States Consul Cartagena returned there 9. No doubt the vessels and troops were at Turbo 8; that information reliable. Atlanta returns to-day to Gulf for further search."

The second despatch reads:

### FAVORITES LOSE CEN.F.V. CREENE AT NEW ORLEANS

#### SPECIAL EXTRA. BIC BEN WINS THE THIRD RACE JUDGE MAYER

Special Sessions bench.

'Doc" Street's Son of Ben Strome Gets Away from His Field and Beats Out the Heavily Played Favorite Witful.

DE RESZKE TAKES SECOND FROM MRS. FRANK FOSTER

Bronx, at 6 to 1, Lands Opening Event at the Crescent City Track and Starts Talent on a Losing Streak.

#### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Bronx (6 to 1) 1 Diaphanous (3 to 1) 2, Duncan 3.

SECOND RACE-De Reska (2 to 1) 1, Mrs. Frank Foster (6 to 5) 2, Capt. Arnold 3.

THIRD RACE-Big Ben (3 to 1) 1 Witful (out) 2, Bon Mot 3.

FOURTH RACE-Safety Light (4 to 1) 1, Ven Aladdin (3 to 1) 2,

stors congratulated themselves when they read in the morning papers of the Ice King having New York and Chicago things pleasant at the track, and the ookmakers worked all afternoon

THIRD RACE.

WITH COUPLING PIN

times and cut and bruised.

The steer escaped from the Central Stock Yards at the foot of Sixth street. the stock vards and entered the Pennsuers lost trace of him beween freight cars. The maddened beast continued its run to a long trestle which ex-tends from Provost street to the foot f the Heights, a distance of almost a

head lowered, it dashed up the trestle to-day for an order of court to Solon ries and a giant in strength, was switching cars at the Jersey avenue crossing.

Market Prison

Connors, who was thirty-three years old, lived at No. 508 Greenwich street, where he was arrested by Central Office detectives. When arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court he was held for trial, and pending that he was placed in a cell of the prison attached to the court.

An hour later a guard was passing the cell and saw Connors's dead body suspended from a bar on top. He shad the cell and saw Connors's dead body suspended from a bar on top. He had then fustened the end to be the par across the top of the cell. The most against the wife of Dr. Everett Mailory Culver, a daughter of United States Senaior Clark, of Montana and New York, for \$50,000 damages, charging that Mrs. Culver alleanded he husband's affections.

Mrs. Culver got a divorce from Dr. Culver him the horns which felled it. As the steer dropped it fell on Gallingan and In was sent to the City Hospital across the top of the cell. The most was notified.

Corporation Counsel Clarke Mr. Whitman has been Mayor Low's legal adviser. He took charge of the city legislation at the world's greatest power plant on the Canadian side of the Niagara River as LATE WINNERS AT NEW ORLEANS. Fifth Race-Annie Max 1. W. J. Deboe 2, Barbara Freitchie. Sixth Race-Ethics 1, Little Scout 2, Homestead 3. Gen. Greene had been offered the po

SUICIDE AT THE LAFAYETTE BATHS. Paul Frankel, of No. 962 Lexington avenue, committed suicide this afternoon at the Lafayette Baths, No. 18 Lafayette place by shooting himself in the head. He was forty-five.

## MORGAN AND HILL MANY IN PERIL RAKED BY KNOX FROM EXPLOSION

Magnates Accused of Forming Naphtha Used in the Dye Works new Police Headquarters building on the Northern Securities Company in Violation of Law and for Private Gain.

the giant merger in the Minnesota case, filed with the United States Court tb-

The Attorney-General rakes J. Pierpont Morgan and James J. Hill in his argument, naming them as the men oremost in the combine, which he delares clearly violates the law in restraining commerce and destroying com-

It is absurd, he contends, to think purpose than private gain at the puliform the Northern Securities Company.
After stating that the bill in the case was originally brought by the Govern-Anti-Trust law by the Securities Company in the consolidation of the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern

the defendant, the Great Northern walk across the ledges.

"First-It placed the control of the vived. two roads in the hands of a single person, to wit, the securities company, by virtue of its ownership of a large majority of the stock of both companies. Destroys Competition.

"Second-It destroyed every motive gaged in inter-State traffic, which were \$1,000. for competition between two roads ennatural competitors for business, b pooling the earnings of the two roads for the common benefit of the stockholders of both companies; and, according to the familiar rule that every one is presumed to intend what is the necwfifully and deliberately. scuted the plan aforesaid

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No. 1156 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, Ignites and Several ing that it was not at all suitable to Persons Have Narrow Escape building. The Alderman suggested that

A tank of naphtha exploded this af- able. The Finance Committee took n rnoon in W. Malta's dyeing and cleanng works at No. 1156 Bedford avenue rooklyn, possibly fatally burning one

ployed in the works, was blown through a partition in the shop and his clothing ment of the Northern Securities Com- arms, hands and body, and was sent to pany in his brief against the appeal of a hospital, where it was said he might

> Families living on the upper floors were unable to reach the street by the ordinary means of exit and climbed cross the coping at the base of the windows to the building next door, and from there they were rescued by the

Malta, the proprietor of the place

Cut off by Smoke and Flame.

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them to the street, where they were re-

in Bedford avenue, near the scene of the fire, became frightened at the noise

SHIP CAPTAIN MISSING.

freight liner Intrawadi, asked the police running down the dynamiters. his city to send out a general alarm ty-six years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighs 180 pounds, wore a blue serge suit, and frieze overcoat.

He was to sail on the Intrawadi as captain last Saturday, but he did not show up and she had to sail without,

## MORE DYNAMITE CONSPIRACIES

Extra Precaution Being Taken to Protect Big Structures Now Being Erected-Other Explosions May Follow Those in Tabernacle and Acker, Merrall & Condit's.

HOUSESMITHS' UNIONS DENY THAT THEY ARE RESPONSIBLE.

Representatives of Both the Warring Factions Repudiate the Outrages—Chief of Detectives McClusky Declares that the Situation Is Grave-Finding of the Dynamite.

The bunders of this city, especially those whose work is general construction and who have structures in an uncompleted condition, are in a state of panic to-day as a result of the two dynamite outrages by which attempts were made to wreck the Broadway Tabernacle, at Broadway and Fifty-sixth street, and the new building of Acker, Merrall & Condit, at Broadway and Forty-third street.

Since the finding to-day of two fresh sticks of dynamile, capped and ready for use, in a pile of brick at the Acker, Merrall & Condit building, issue corporate stock to the the feeling of unrest has spread, and everywhere builders and contractors are redoubling their vigilance. Extra watchmen have been put at work on all of the buildings of the Fuller Construction Company, and to-night there will be a small army of these men on duty all over the city.

> The Fuller Construction Company asked the police to-day for a special men for the protection of the ironworkers now at work on the eight buildings they have in course of construction in this city. A representative of the company called at Police Headquarters and said that the men were in danger of assault. Commissioner Greene promised to have enough men at each of the new buildings at 5 o'clock to protect all the men as they leave

Meanwhile an indignant protest had been made by the members of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union against the disposition of the police and some of the builders to attribute the explosion to members of that upion. The defections from this union, popularly known as Local No. 2, to the new Housesmiths' Union, the members of which are employed on the buildings which were so mysteriously attacked in the dead of night, Friedman Says His Wife Eloped have been great, but those members who have been loyal to it, the officers Three Times with the Same themselves and the members of the Strike Committee unite to-day in a protest against blaming them for such heinous crimes without a scintilla Man and that He Forgave of evidence on which to base such a charge.

ALL ARE IN DANGER, HE SAYS.

Judge Samuel J. McConnell, President of the Fuller Company, when seen to-day, was very much agitated over the situation. "We will take The affidavits of Harry Friedman. extra precautions to protect ourselves," he said. 'The situation is a very upon which Justice Fitzgerald signed Rose had been cleaning garments in the order that caused the tarment of serious one for builders. I am not going to make hasty charges against naphtha and had started to fill a pan with the fluid from a tank. The tank nue and Thirty-seventh street, this after a probably the most patient and forgiving the conference of the tank of a serious one for builders. I am not going to the serious one for builders. I am not going to the serious one for builders. I am not going to the serious one for builders. I am not going to the say one in connection with this affair, but we can none of us escape the nue and Thirty-seventh street, this after the content of the tank and the serious one for builders. I am not going to the say one in connection with this affair, but we can none of us escape the obvious fact that an attack with dynamite has been made upon the work ternoon. Cut off by Smoke and Flame. are all in danger.

The members of Local Union No. 2-the union of "Sam" Parks and Has Fierce Fight with Infuriated Beast and Is Knocked

Down Several Times.

The flames bursting from the doors and the shattered windows caused a policeman to turn in a fire alarm. The policeman ran up into the building to get the occupants of the upper floors out, when he found that the smoke and fire below had also cut him off. Then the shattered windows caused a Ludlow Street Jail, ais arrest being in policeman in the swift of the affections of Bertia, the complaint that he affections of the upper floors out, when he found that the smoke and fire below had also cut him off. Then the and Bertha were married in 1886 and the shattered windows caused a Ludlow Street Jail, ais arrest being in policeman in the treatment of the affections of Bertia, the court below was favorable to turn in a fire alarm. The policeman ran up into the building to get the occupants of the upper floors out, when he found that the smoke and fire below had also cut him off. Then the and Bertha were married in 1886 and the shattered windows caused a Ludlow Street Jail, ais arrest being in the found Maennerchor Hall in large numbers to-day discussing the veiled charges being made everywhere that they are responsible to the occupants of the upper floors out, when he found that the smoke and the shattered windows caused a Ludlow Street Jail, ais arrest being in the first the policeman ran up into the building to turn in a fire alarm. The policeman ran up into the building to turn in a fire alarm. The policeman ran up into t George gave \$2,500 ball and avoided

Railway Company and the Northern Paciffic Railway Company are parallel and
competing.

2. That the combination is in restraint
of inter-State commerce and a monopoly.

The concluding paragraph of Judge
Thaver's conjugar in the Clearly Court.

Roundsman B. F. Clark, of the De
opened a saloon at Grand and Mott
streets, George was a customer. In a
short, time he became so friendly with
Mrs. Friedman that Friedman gold out
and went to Third avenue and Thirtyninth street. George followed, and the
apprehensive husband, father of three Thayer's opinion in the Circuit Court is quoted, as summing up the argument lizzle, ten years old, were standing on bearing upon the facts of the case as a window ledge on the second floor pre-

"At the present time the securities company is the owner of about 96 per cent. of all the stock of the Northern Pacific Company and the owner of about 76 per cent. of all the stock of the Northern Company. The Northern Company and opened a pakery there.

"I have these forged cards in my possession," he said. "They have been used by members of No. 2, to get in buildings where our men were at work so that they could assault them. They have never tailed to get.

into a place they tried to with these cards." "I don't accuse them of this dynamite offense, but I say that it is a libel on a decent body of men for those men to intimate that cur men would do

Robert E. Neidig, former President of Local No. 2, called on Capt. Handy of the West Forty-seventh street police, to-day and said that his services Funch, Egde & Co., agents for the and the services of all of the union were at the disposal of the police in

At the headquarters of the Employers' Association there was a good deal of excitement over the situation, which was increased when the news of the finding of two new sticks of dynamite reached there. The prevalent feeling there, however, was that it would be unfair and unjust to

## ALL NEWSPAPER RECORDS BROKEN Hobson's Choice, 107, Ro- 81 94/ manelli Lighta Out, 100, Crawford 10 11 101/ Clarence, 103, Crawford 11 102 11/ Clarence, 103, Won driving. Time-

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Twenty-fifth An niversary Edition Carried 603 Columns of Advertising, and in Some Instances Sold for 25 Cents Per Copy on the Streets.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 14.-The 160-page edition of the St. Louis Post-Disatch yesterday, celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, established some

In a city of sixty-four square miles of territory this big paper was distributed to the most distant points forty-three minutes after coming from the press by special trolley service, supplementing quick motor and teaming

Another record was broken in advertising. The paper carried 603 columns of paid advertising. This showing has never been equalled by any other re spaper. The New York World in its twentieth anniversary number last May car-

ried 566 columns of advertising, establishing to record which on yesterday was beaten by 37 columns by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. No paper in the United States has on any occasion equalled the advertising record made by the Post-Dispatch yesterday. It is the new high-

water mark, as they say on the Mississippi In one feature of its circulation another record was broken. Owing to the seven color sections and the great volume of the news sections the presses could not, in the limited time of a Sunday newspaper, print much in excess of a quarter of a million complete papers. Advance orders received on Friday and Saturday were left unfilled, and on yesterday afternoon copies of the anniversary edition sold to the dealers for 3 cents were resold in many instances at 25 cents per copy. This was probably the highest price ever paid for a newspaper in the city of publication and on the day of issue. Dealers taking advantage of the demand early in the day put the figure at

## PRISONER HANGED ALIMONY GRANTED HIMSELF IN CELL

10 cents per copy in the outlying districts of the city.

Thomas Connors, arrested to-day for fenburgh's motion in the Supreme Court Edward Galligan, a double of Jim Jeff-

TO VLASTO'S WIFE Several trainmen saw the beast com-

Justice Leventritt granted A. H. Kaf-

On a High Trestle Brakeman

Sdward Gailigan, a Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman, had a flerce fight with a Texas steer on a high trestle in Jersey City. He succeeded in felling the beast with a coupling pin, but not

stones. Snorting loudly and with

to make many heroic rescues. ney-General Knox concludes his arraign- set fire. He was burned about the head,

Families Crawl to Safety.

and was severely burned about the face

The flames bursting from the doors

Roundsman B. F. Clark, of the De when they came to New York and he were present.

made by the engines and ran away, dashing through the crowd that had been attracted. Many persons had narrow escapes from injury.

The damage will amount to about

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hours

ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Fair and confinued cold to-night: Tuesday fairt fresh vesterly winds.